NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, THE "MAN OF DESTINY," REVIEWED IN THIS ISSUE.

SILVER.

The Money of the People, Always Has Been, and Always Will Be

GOLD, THE RICH MAN'S MONEY.

The Gold Bugs Controlling Congress in the intrest of the Few

AS AGAINST THE MANY.

Silver the Coming Issue, and the Party Having the Nerve to Place a Distinct Silver

Plank in its Platform Will Sweep the Country.

PEOPLE WANT FREE SILVER.

the financial question is the all important one, the one that is engaging the attention of our lawmakers as well as all other classes I will write a few thoughts on the subject. It seems Congress knows as little about it as any of us. To prove the assertion we have but to go back to 1893 when we saw Congress assembled in extra session to enact some measure that would give relief. After consuming a great deal of time they repealed the Sherman act, as it was called, which was the cause of all our trouble. They told us it was the cause of gold being shipped abroad, that it destroyed confidence. Its repeal they said would restore confidence, stop the flow of gold out of the country and put us on the road to prosperity. Did it do it? On the contrary there was more than \$20,-000,000 of gold shipped in 1894, than ever before in one year, and if there is any truth in what the President says the government's credit is in danger. We have seen the President send a special message to Congress recommending placing a debt of \$500,000;000 on the government for which it would receive nothing or at least pay no expenses of the government. There has been several other plans considered, all looking to the same end. All favoring a single standard. I think there is where the trouble comes in It seems Congress and the President are willing to do any thing rather than give silver the recognition it ought to have. They are not willing to have that coined that we have paid for. Talk to them of giving the people a paper currency with all legal t-nder qualities they will cry flat money; money that will depreciate and so on. Will some one tell why a paper currency backed by the government is not good when her bonds are at a premium which is only the promise of the government to pay and on paper at that. Of course, if we place no limit on the amount it issues then there would be great danger. I claim the government can stamp \$500,-000,000 of paper currency and make it as good as her bonds for the same amount.

The money power has been controlling legislation for thirty years in the interest of the few as against the many. All legislation has been in favor of gold and against silver Gold has never been the money of the people and never will be. If there is no legislation before 1896 giving silver the recognition it ought to have the party that will place a distinct silver plank in its platform will sweep the country. The Republican party can not consistantly do that and if the Democratic party don't return to her former principles and discard her present leaders, she can not. The Democratic party has been sound on the financial question in the past. There is a wide spread discontent all over this broad land of ours. It does not take a wise man to see that. Have the people a cause for it? Let us see. Industries of all kinds are prostrated. Farm products have gone to the hottom, some below the cost of production. Land has depreciated at least onethird. There are multiplied thousands out of employment who are willing and anxious to work, and equally as many more who are working at such wages as will scarcely keep the wolf from the door. On the other hand we see men 6th 1895. He says in 1866 we had two who have made millions in a few years full moons January and March while at the expense of the wage earner. They the intermediate month had none, this have cut their wages from time to time charged high rents that they might have their millions to gratify their ever whim is I have Western Farmers' Almanac of and make large gifts to benevolent purt the year 1847 (Morton & Gresnold) and poses. In some instances as much as \$100,000 and we are told they are very benevolent. Is that benevolence? If it is, I am mistaken in what benevolence

We are told that production has been too great, not only of farm products, but ared sho. I think I can tell what has led to this. A high protective ther information in regard to the moon I turiff has made an over production of will cheerfully give at any time. manufactured articles as well as farm products by depending on a home mark-

et. If all our wage-earners were employed at remunerative figures you would not bear much said about over production. Consumption would increase onelive with and they will live. It does seem as if Congress ought to try and give some relief by wise legislation and by bringing the expenses of the government down to the receipts. Instead of that we see wide spread extravagance and corruption on every hand. Millions for public buildings of different kinds. In other words, the gold that is to be Time wasted and money spent by the thousands to bury our Representatives. We not only pay for the necessary exare a disgrace to our country. We pay this to men who are paid \$5,000 a year besides perquisites amounting to several hundred more. We see Congress is going into building canals to the amount ernment is going to build railroads and clusion I will say if we could bring some cent. power to bear on Congress to change the election of United States Senators by bringing them to a direct vote of the Seligman's, the Guttenheimers and the people, that would be one step in the right direction. Then let us see to it that every man who offers for any office transaction, the "national honor" will from the highest to the lowest has the necessary moral qualification as well as intellectual. Had we a history of the moral corruption of our lawmakers it this country over to the tender mercies would make a dark chapter in our history. We have a case brought to light once in awhile which is nothing com-IRVINGTON, KY., Feb. 18, 1895 .- TO THE pared with the great amount of it. The EDITOR OF THE BRECKENGINGE NEWS -As | bible says when the wicked are in power, the people mourn. We see the truth

> When so many people are taking and deriving benefit f om Hood's Sarsaparilla, why don't you try it yourself? It is highly recommended.

The Tramp Question.

THE Springfield Republican says Tramps are so numerous and are committing so many outrages in New England that something must be done to get clear of them. It suggests that the evil could be remedied through the police of the states, counties, cities and towns by a system of registration by which every man who walks the road must carry a card of identity or be subject to a careful scrunity.

The Atlanta Constitution commenting on this remedy says: The proposed system is pracically the same as the one in vogue in the south during slavery times. In those days every negro who traveled away from home by himself had to carry a financial plan that would restore confidence and stop the shipment of gold by a very oppressive regulation, and chargslave owners, but a generation later we find them seriously thinking of requiring the poor whites of their own section to be numbered and ticketed like galley slaves on a probational leave of absence.

> Why not propose a rational and a humane remedy for the tramp evil? Our past exp-rience and the experience of other countries make it plain that when a large volume of currency is in circulation prices rise, labor is in demand, and the masses find it more comfortable and profitable to go to work than to join the army of tramps. Let us go back to our old policy, remonetize silver and expand the currency, and enjoy a return of the prosperity which blessed us when we had an abundance of cheap money. It would be more satis actory to abolish tramps in this way than it would be to make every your man wear a collar or carry a pass.

> Redeem the financial relief planks of the democratic platform, and our tramps will yield to the temptation of good wages and go to work. This is the way to revive trade and industry, and make the people more honest as well as happier. The gold standard enriches the few and turns the masses into tramps and criminals. A nation with such a financial policy simply invites its own destruction.

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The Moon.

IRVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 18, 1895 .- Ent-TOR .- DRAH SIR -- I wish to correct Mr. H. A. Oelze in regard to the moon statement made by him in the News of Feb. is a rare occurance and had not happened since the Flood. What I wish to say according to it we had full moon the 1st, 9 s. m. also full moon the 31st, 2 hour 42 minutes a. m. and none in February and on Warch the first full moon bour 26 minutes p. m. and on the 31st full moon 3 o'clock 34 minutes p. m.

I also have the Western Farmers Almayar for each year since 1847, any furwill cheerfully give at any time. Very Respectfully,

People, Parties and Presidents.

It is as certain as anything can be that the conditions which have heretofore influenced the withdrawal of gold from way by the sale of bonds to European inst.

At the very outset, the fact should be borne in mind that the gold which Mr. Cleveland is to draw from Europe is American coin. The stipulation is for 3,500,000 ounces of American gold coin. paid for the new issue of bonds is gold that has already been drawn out of the treasury to satisfy the European demands penses, but for whisky, wine, eigars and for that metal. Instead of getting this tobacco. Some of the funeral occasions gold sgain in the natural way—that is to say, by the sale of our surplus products abroad-Mr. Cleveland is compelling the people to go in debt to buy it. In other words, in addition the lowest prices on record for the products of their labor, of something near \$100,000,000 w thout the people are compelled by Mr. Cleveany control of it whatever. If the gov- land to go into debt for the purchase of this gold, paying a premium in the shape canals it ought to control them. In con- of interest amounting to nearly 4 per

After this undemocratic transaction is completed, and the Rothschilds, the Heidelbacks have pocketed the immense profits that they will make out of the be in just as bad a state as ever. The "national honor" involved in transactions intended to turn the prosperity of of the British by means of the single gold standard, is something that the people have a natural and a wholesome contempt for Such "honor" is a mere catchword, a hollow mockery. The people are not concerned about the "national honor" involved in a situation that has destroyed their prosperity and crippled all business for the benefit of European Shylocks and their agents in this country.

Time and again during his present term of office Mr. Cleveland has demonstrated that he cares no more for the wishes and desires of the masses of the people of this country than he does for the condition of a herd of cattle on a Texas ranch. His sole end and aim is to subserve the interests of the moneyed class of the east, whose relations with the European Shylocks are those of partners and agents.

Are the Benedicts and their copartmoney lenders of the east are satisfied the overwhelming majority of those whose votes elected him to his high office. His sole concern seems to be for Never before in the history of the country have the stock jobbers, the usurers and the speculating bankers had such a feast of profits. Never before in the hisof our people been nearer to poverty and

Mr Cleveland's attitude has long since ceased to be a matter of party concern. The democratic party could not possibly be in a worse condition than that in which it has been placed by reason of Mr. Cleveland's indifference to the rights party remain untainted, but if the organization survives this blow, it will deces that have a claim on immortality.

If the people paused to consider, they They stand for principles rather than for parties and woe to the false leaders and ta Constitution.

BEECH FORK.

Ben and John Taul left last Wednesday for Oklahoma.

Frank Bates, of Cloverport, was the guest of Miss Mrry Perkins last Sunday. The health of this community is improving Miss Ora Brickey, who has been very ill with typhoid fever is fast

Mr. Nat Brickey, who has been unable to be out all winter, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs, Joe Taul the past

Miss Ruby Ryan, our school teacher, and the young people of this neighborhood, are preparing to give an entertainment at Taul's Hall March, 9. Mr. W. N. Kyler, of Patesville, will furnish an organ for the occasion. Every body is invited to attend, Doors open promptly at 7 o'clock, p. m. Watch the columns of the Naws for our program next week.

O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not hesitate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold when he rocured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "It gave me prompt relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for coughs and colds" For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky., and Kinchelee & Board, Hardineburg, Ky.

SIROCCO.

Died, near Cold Spring February 11 Mr John Hynes. His remains were inthird. Give the people something to this country will not be altered in any terred at Bald Knob cemetery the 12th.

> Mr. Conrad, of near Andyville, died February 14, after a lingering illness. The many friends of Judge Rawlings, n this vicinity rejoice with him in

curing such a lucrative position.

Mrs H. W. Hickerson has been confined to her bed for the last two weeks with pneumonia

Miss Matilda Ashcraft, Sandy Hill, visited Miss Etta Dugan last week. Chas, Morgan, after a siege of rheu-

matism and fever, is out again. Miss Etta Neafus and brother, Carlt, visited James Hamilton's family last week and walked across the river on the

The party at J. L. Atwill's last week was enjoyed by all.

At the regular church meeting day, February 9th., the New Highland congregation called the Rev. Duvall, of Hardin county, to preach for them the ensuing year. It will be remembered that this church bas been without a pastor rince Christmas, caused by the resignaof Rev. H. B. White.

One of our bachelor friends on hearing the Editorial read in last week's issue of the News concerning the sale of those vagrant women in Georgetown, exclaimed in a vocifurous voice. "There aint no use in a fellow doing his own cooking any longer. Dog gone if I don't buy me a women." Blamed if he din't look like he meant it too. While writing this communication

the door of our sanctum opened and in squeezed a man bowed down with a pack of this world's goods. Dropping his burden on the floor, he straightened himself up, drew a long breath and demanded. "What is your name? We were pleased to inform him, and asked "his'n," to which question he seemed glad to answer as follows. "I am Ike Berman, the dead man come to life, that you wrote up some time ago." Well I was glad, of course, that Ike had come to life and was still enjoying his favorite vocation, and he seemed fully as glad to meet the Sirocco scribe and tried to sell me his whole pack. But being as how I had my mind "sot" on another business, ners making money? Are the Wall I declined the idea, but, as he said it street magnates satisfied? If so, d-n | was bad luck to leave a house without the people! If the bondholders and the selling something, I bought a shirt and he went on his way rejoicing. Ike is

the 12th, inst, the Joe B. Williams fleet the interests of the bondholders and the just above Brandenburg, at the mouth men who have accumulated millions at of the creek, I believe, called butterthe expense of the people's prosperity. milk falls. The boat and fleet stands bound in shackles of ice, headed up stream, presenting the appearance of deflantly awaiting an attack from the lofty body of ice that will ere long "come as tory of the country have the whole mass the winds come when forests are rended, as the waves come when oceans are stranded." To one not accustomed to viewing such situations the first impression is. She's a doomed boat!" the good spirits of the crew soon reassures us, and like them, we begin to look on the bright side and let the dark features bide their turn. "Sufficient unof the people. The principles of the to the day is the evil thereof." Mr. Barkley, the head engineer, is a jovial fellow. This is not the first time that serve to take its place among the essentrying circumstances has marked an epoch in the history of his life while in the vicinity of Brandenburg. He used would understand that the democratic to run on the Morning Star, also the party itself has had no hand in the be- Tariscon. It was while on the latter trayal of the people's interests—that it | boat that he "sit" General John H. Morhas had neither part nor parcel in the gan across the river at Brandenburg. policy that has turned the people's gov- He says he was married on the Tariscon ernment over to the stock jobbers, the while shoving out from Brandenburg. Wall street wreckers and the speculat- His wife was a "190-pounder." After ing bankers. But the people are not in giving a glowing description of the wedthe habit of taking political details into ding that almost made us rock the boat consideration When they feel that loose from its ley mooring with our they have been wronged they strike laughter, he left us to wonder what bedown whatever stands in their way. come of her while he dilated on subsequent events in which he alone figured. When the break-up comes, if not in the traitors that stand in their way! -Atlan- night, I shall try and witness the frivilous encounter between "coal and ice," and if our friend, Brandenburg, whose facile pen I can not cope with, is not

There is a class of people in this world who, in their hankering after fame (?), ignore the prudence usually exercised by the the thoughtful aspirants of the human species, and, in doing so, lose their grip on the slender ladder and drop to a level with the monkey creation, It is, perhaps, from this class of individ-Think, I say !!! uals that Darwin sprung his theory. "The tricks and legerdemains by which they impose on their own souls" are sufficient indications that their hopes in a state of existance beyond the grave are lifeless. Instead of building like corals, cell by cell, or climbing the ladder step by step, relying on their own ability to mount the pedestal of fame, they want to be pushed up and then claim the honor of climbing themselves and pushing some one before them. Feeling a delicacy in adorning productions intended for the public press with their own contaminated names, as well as fearing to bank entirely on their own stock in trade, they endeavor to shine forth in the light of a binary, a hydride com-pound as it were, the gaseous admixt-Dr. Price's Cronm Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medel and Diplome.

urer inflating their brains and causing a disease known as phantasma, or phantasms of the brain. When the disease reaches a certain stage, they imagine their mind to be a Pierian spring from which one has but to drive to become as wise as Solomon. We'll present the subject in a different light, through a chemical process as before. The imagine themselves the negative from which we first picture, such as we might style a la Rembrandt, finished up on American Aristo paper, highly polished, you know, and thinking the people generally are in total ignorance in regard to the solutions and manipulations a position has to go through to become a thing of beauty, that the artistic hand of the artist obliterates freckles add smoother up wrinkles, etc., they bank on the part that they pretend to play, their much cheek a safeguard against detection and they'll reap applause from the listening senator-alas! scarcely are their backs turned 'till their audience, considering the source, and, perhaps being mind-readers, and being as well or perhaps better acquainted with the artist, shower their applause on the one whose name ever accompanies his work.

In Wilson's Photographics, we find these beautiful lines. "Man is made by God after his own image." All the other arts imitate man in their creations. Poetry sings of his loves and passions; music mimics his songs of praise, and repeats his woeful wails; the painter never tires of delineating his figures of representing his life, or depicting his beauties; sculpture immortalizes him; the architect constructs his grand creations in form after the human figure; and dancing moulds his graces into the poetry of motion, thus creating and completing a ring of faithful delineators of human splendors, all bound by the principles of art. They express for humanity its ideas; they render its sentiments; they imitate it in all its phases, for the enjoyment of its members."

What about the class above mentioned Mr. Wilson? Is there any room for poetry in such lives? Are they fit subjects for the sculpture's art to exhaust its pomp of woe upon. They would have the people believe that they control the light and after the negative has been developed, washed, fixed and dried, if they didn't lend a hand at retouching, the work would be rejected and the artist meet his doom.

The class of whom I write, the incautious manner in which they conduct themselves ill befits them for the pleasant walks of life, and like the owl, they with the situation, then the situation is under full sale, is just from the City seldom venture from home 'till the sun all right. Mr. Cleveland has demon- with a wagon load of goods. He says has hid itself below the Western horistrated time and again that his con- this is his last trip, that when he sells | zon Then with eyes glaring, they venttempt for the men who represent the out this time he is going to school. He ure forth to air themselves. But they people is profound. He has no sort of is a pleasant little man, and, I ween, occasionally become more bold and ventuppermost seats thereof, and for a prewith the saints touching the holiest of things. "Vanity of vanities, sayeth the ity."-Ecclesiastes, 1: 2.

"Let another man praise thee, and not thine own lips." And again: "A stone is heavy, and the sand weighty; but a fool's wrath is beavier than them both."-Proverbs, 27: 2, 3.

What is fame when one has to struggle through the intricate by-paths of deception to reach it? What is fame when one has to pilfer it from a neighbor? And finally what is fame when the culprit comes home and learns that the one whom he was endeavoring to rob has been informed in regard to the boasted posessions and inform the publie that the would be thief is only in posession of a little "fool's-gold," of no intrinsic value; that in trying to rob "Democracy" he had gotten into the wrong treasury and stolen the nonintrinsic metal that the Populist' have been raising such a howl about, and being of an "inverse" turn of mind, so common in the Populist fold, he thought be'd struck a bonanza.

Oh! "the" ambition varnished o'er with zeal, the blind conductor of the will." Do'st thou not know vain man that the Sirocco scribe has friends all over the county? And when thou art airing thyself and boasting of thy aid (?) to said scribe thou art making a laughing-stock of thyself? That it is as hard for thee to make people believe that thou (?) art helping (?) the aforesaid scribe "fix up" (?) his letters as it is for an elephant to go through a rifle barrel? That thy avarice will yet cause a volcano present, I will give an account of the to explode and shower its molten lava around thy inflated head, and thou wilt melt down and sink into oblivion and her languid wings will flutter and fan thine ashes "clean" off the face of the earth, and thy ungodly spirit will sink into the pits where "the worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched? Think, for one moment, "Mr. Wilkins Micawber," for heaven's sake think

He spent the night near a neighboring village, and thinking himself clear out of range of Sirocco, boasted of being a "particeps criminis" in "fixing up" the Sirocco letters, and he a fire-eating Populist. Ye god's of Olympus! look with pitying eyes "from the deep recesses of the main where aged Ocean holds his watery reign," upon thy progeny. "O parent goddess! since in early bloom thy on must fall, by too severe a doom sure to so short a race of glory born,' great Job, in justice teach him to see himself as others see him. The cheek, the immense magnitude and ponderosity that he possesseth, inflates his brain

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Evening hymn	Lucy Delarnette
Little monle	Loga Patte
Little people	Benlah Rush
My answer	Muttie Iolly
Little stars	Mor folly
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Kitty and Mousic	File Ochors
I love you mother	Dishorm
Money makes the mare go .	
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Gypsy's warning song	MAILIE MCGARY
Trials of a school teacher .	Totalogue
Rat or Mouse	Dialogue
Amber colored satin dress .	Dialogue
Dying soldiers	Datey Miller
Cooking School	
Fortune Teller	Dialogue
Dat's what's de matter	and the same
Exchanged housewife	
De railroad accident	Dialogue
The Bible	-Lulu Delaractte
Nigger will be nigger	
Surprise party	Dialogue
The Bat	
Father come home Song	
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